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A Resolution will see the submitted to the Meeting of Accounts for the South Jule, 1894, and of declaring a Divident and Bonus, and vicing Officers.

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Capital. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from the 19th to the 10th October, bette days inclusive By Order of the Board.

'Mail: Edea Secretary. Hongkong, 15th October, 1805. TUST LANDED

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Dated the 22nd October, 1895. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE,

> LIMITED. 1894 ACCOUNT.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. FINAL DIVIDEND of \$6 per SHARE has this day been DECLARED. WARRANTS

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CHAN HEWAN, Secretary. HEAD OFFICE, No. 42, BONHAM STRAND WEST: Hongkong, 22nd August, 1895.

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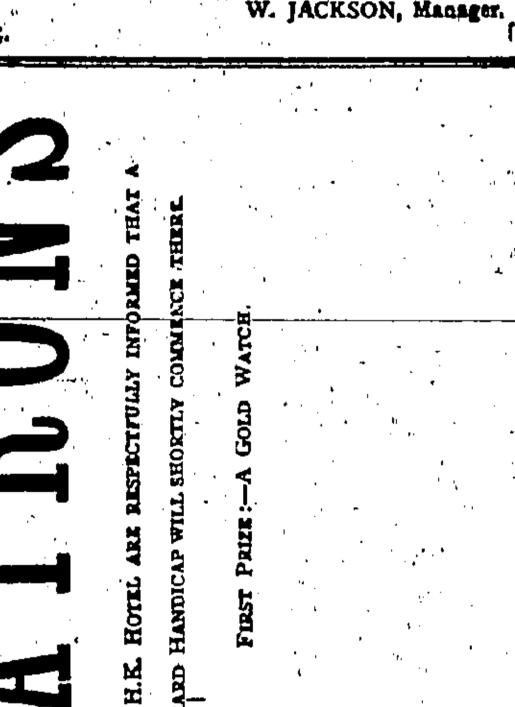
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IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ORDI-NANCES 1877 AND 1886.

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Dated the 28th October, 1895; VICTOR H. DEACON,

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM MIDDLESBRO', HAMBURG AND

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Co-dap's Advertisements.

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HOMOKONG, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1805.

THE RUSSIAN COUP. In another column we publish a Router's telegram dated Lon on 25th October, in which it is averred that "a telegram to the Times from Hongkong states that Russia has concluded a treaty wi China securing the right of an anchorage railwayiscompleted-and Japan and Great for her fleet at Port Arthur, and various other advantages outside of the favoured nation cl. use.' The papers attach the greatest gravity to this news and consider that if true it will be imperative for Great Tritain to Intervene, The Foreign Office ha no information on the subject. This message, it will be noted, states that "If irue it will be imperative for Great Britain to intervene" and it adds, "the Foreign Office has, no information on the subject." As will have been seen by the leading article published in this journal on Saturday, there is not the alightest doubt about Russia having accomplished a momentous diplomatic coup; that she has thereby completely put British influence in Peking in the background, and is, to all intents and purposes, absolute master of the situation" in Far East. That the London papers attach "the greatest gravity to this news" is not to be wondered at seeing that it has, owing in great measure to the supineness of Lord Salisbury's predecessor and the British Minister in Peking, come like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky, and has taken the Government, and, in fact, the whole nation by surprise. Urgent inquiries were, i appears, made at the Foreign Office with the usual result that utter ignorance of the whole stupendous affair was pleaded But the mere fact of the Foreign Office denying all knowledge of the success which has attended Russian intrigues can not be taken as unquestionable evidence that nothing whatever was known by Lord Sallsbury about the Secret Treaty, though, as far as we can gather, and as far as the recent utterances of the leading English dailles is concerned, it is fair to assume that neither the British Minister in Peking nor the British Premier ever believed that anything of the nature of such important concessions had been demanded, much less did they surmise even that such had been signed, sealed and delivered in St. Petersburg last autumn But whether the English Government knew—and they probably did not know about Count Cassini's masterly activity in Peking, we are not now concerned. We

the best of what has every appearance of being a very bad job. In the face of the telegraphic intelligence received from Tientsin via Shanghai this afternoon, that a powerful Russian squadron is already at Port Arthur, we assume that there will no longer be any doubt in the minds of our readers as to the truth underlying all the statements made by our Nagasaki correspondent, as published in our last issue. Facts are stubborn thing, and those who are convinced against their will are often believed to be of the same opinion atil Let it be so: but as far as the Hongkong Telegraph is concerned it has published the truth about this momentous Russian coup, and nothing but the truth. The Russians are now in Port Arthur. They have the right to make a railway through [Manuchuriato Vladlyostock, with a branch line from Tsitsikar to Port Arthur. Russia has virtually assumed the rôle of Protector of China and Guardian of Korea In a word, without firing a shot and without the loss of a single soldier she has hundreds of years to get—a seaport open | yesterday.

have to deal with facts, and it behoves us

to discover if possible a means of making

ber great Trans-Siberian Railway. Let it be conceded that the fact of Russia establishing a naval station at Port Arthur will not be a menace to British interests and British possessions in the Far-East, and we are nevertheless confronted with the question—Seeing that Russia, whose commercial interests in the East are practically m7, has obtained such important concessions, why should not Great Britain demand, and if necessary selze, some suitable quid pro que from China? The answer is simple: We shall be justifled in obtaining from China important commercial and territorial concessions The day has passed when China can be successfully dealt with on the most approved diplomatic lines, and, as the Times recently asserted, "what we want done we must insist upon having done, not by futile representations to Peking, but by going to the spot in question and seeing it done ourselves." That is the only way we can obtain satisfaction; that is, we fear, the only way in which we can hope to ever have the West River open to British trade, and it is very probably the only way in which we can effect a much-needed, an absolutely imperative, extension of the boundaries of Hongkong and thereby render, this important outpost of our empire secure. We are not safe now: how long shall we remain in jeopardy? If the Russian coup results in putting fresh llfeinto the happy-go-lucky British Government, and ends, in the near future, in the rectification of our frontiers, and a satisfactory solutions of the West River conundrum, regardless of the ill-wil of France, then we shall have cause to be thankful for the lesson which the youthful (Case, even before his formal deconstion,

has taught us. That something must be done, and be done promptly, no one will question, and as far as we can judge at present we should be in a fair way of having many wrongs redressed when once our frontiers have been suitable extended and the West River thrown open to the commerce of the whole world. But how is it to be accomplished? By diplomacy? No, that had failed. I hen how? Probably only by action, and without war.

As far as the intervention of England is concerned, she is bound to have something to say about this occupation by Russia of Port Arthur. Japan will, of course, be highly incensed, and Germany, who, according to our information, has been completely hoodwinked by Russia, will also be heard from. Happily, however, although there are in the altuation many of the elements that make for war, yet seeing that Russia is not ready for war in the Orient-will not be until her Britain could, if it were necessary, make a much better fight of it with the ravenous Muscovites two or three years hence, it may safely be assumed that, although latent possibilities forbid much confidence in the near future, yet present prospects to a certain extent favour hopes of peace. Peace is preferable to war so long as we have peace with honour, and that seems quite possible of accomplishment.

TELEGRAMS

(Special to Hongkong Taleproph) BLACK FLAG CHIEF SAFE.

LEAVES AMOY ON BOARD A BRITISH STEAMER. AMCY, October 26th.

Lin Yung-fub, the il'ustrious Black Flag Chief, left this port by the Hatloong yesterday. He is bound either for Swatow or Hongkong. i His sons are with him.

[As the result of inquiries made on board the Halloong yesterday we are in a position to state that our correspondent must have been mislormed, for no one answering to the description of Liu was carried by the Halloong from Amoy.—Ed., H.K.T.]

THE KUCHENG MASSACRE.

THE COMMISSION RETURNS TO FOOCHOW.

TROUBLE IN THE SETTLEMENT. FOOCHOW, October 27th.

10 p.m. The whole of the members of the Commission have arrived here from Kucheng. All was quiet

at Kucheng when they left. -Seriess trouble with the natives in this Settlement is probable in the near future. The natives now evince bitter animosity toward oreigners, generally.

wes Amoy to-morrow bound for Forchow.

THE RUSSIAN COUP.

RUSSIAN FLEET NOW AT PORT ARTHUR! SHANGHAI, October 28th.

2.25 p.m. Telegraphic intelligen te just received from fientsia is to the effect that a powerful Russian squadron, consistingoffontteen tranclade, cruisers and torpedo-boats, is now at Port Arthur. At to o'clock this morning five of them entered the inner harbour, while the rest of them (9) anchored outside.

CRISIS AT CANTON.

OUTRAGOUS ANTI-FOREIGN CONSPIRACY.

CANTON, October 28th.

the native guards of the settlement, and gained what she has been struggling for fifty conspirators were arrested in the city

appears to have been to massacre the Europeans during the excitement caused by the simultaneous outbreak of fires in all parts of the Shameen.

REUTER'S MESSAGES.

THE RUSSIAN COTP. LONDON, October 25th

A telegram to the Times from Hongkor's states that Russia has concluded a treaty with China securing the right of an anchorage for her fleet at Port Ar.har and various other advantage outside of "the laveured nation clause." PUBLIC OPINION.

The papers attach the greatest gravity to this news and consider that if true it will be imperative for Great B. Italn to Intervene.

THE OLD STORY! The Foreign Office has no information

> "(From Diario de Manila.) GUBERNATORIAL

MADRID, October 16th. General D. Julian Gonzules Parr do has been appointed Governor-General commanding the

> (From Japaness Papers.) , KORBAN AFFAIRS.

and his late of Atomio, October 18th. Viscount Missay Japanese Envoy Existordinary and Minister Planipotentiary to Kores. has been released from his office, and Mr. Komura, Director of the Political Bureau d the Feetign Department, has been appointed epanese Charge d'Affaires at Soos. leave be Roses in order to pay a visit to the

Korean King and learn the facts concerning the present complications.

Mr. Okamoto Ryunosuke, late adviser to the Imperial Household and War Departments, has received instuctions to leave Korea. Mr. Sugimura, secretary of the Japanese Legation in the Korean capital, has been ordered

to return home. Mr. Kokubu, interpreter to the Javanese Legation, Mr. Kutakabe, assistant diplomatic agent, and police-inspector Hagiwava have all

been recalled. Several Japanese have been deported from Korea on a charge of being implicated in the

Tal Won Kun's plot. A Seoul telegram states that the recoronation of the King on being denominated Emperor of Korea has been fixed for the 20th inst., the selection of the Empress Consort being made at the same time. The age of the Empress Consort, it is declared by proclamation, shall be above thirteen years. The King is now forty-two years of age and the late Queen was forty-five.] The Foreign Ministers at Secul, however, have refused to acknowledge the proposed re-coronation or the

selection of an Empress. The soler calendar will be used from the day of the coronation instead of the present lunar calendar.

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS IN A HURRY. HARODATE October 18th

SIGNS AND PORTENTS AT TOKIO. Toxio, October 18th. Yesterday and to-day there has been unwonted

again burriedly.

council was beld to-day. CONFERENCE AT THE FOREIGN:

sclivity at the General Staff Office. 'A secret

OFFICE. Marguis Ito and the British Minister met/at the Foreign Department to-day, and held t conference lasting about one hour with Marquis Salonil, acting Minister for Foreign Affairs.

(Special to the N. C. Daily News.) COUNT INOUVE ORDERED BACK TO SECUL

Count Incure is again appointed Ministe Plenipotentiary to Korea.

YOKOHAMA, October 220d.

TYPHOON WARNING. José de Navarro, Spanish Consul at his port, has courteously favoured us with a copy of the following telegram, received from

"BINONDO, October 28th.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

"There is a depression to the S.E. of Luzon."

THE appointment of Mr. A. G. Wise as Puisne Judge was gazetted on Saturday.

ANOTHER enjoyable "smoker" will be given a the Engineers' Institute on Saturday next, and proximo. On the 28th ulto. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Walter Wilkin, A. T., Alderman for Lime-street Ward,

H.M.S. Tweed, convoyed by H.M.S. Archer, Sir Joseph Renale. SIR Nicholas O'Conor proposes, according to our Shanghal morning contemporary, to leave Shanghai for Europe on the 16th of November, and adds that Mr. Beauclerk will probably be

Charge d'Affaires at Peking at least until next

was selected Lord Mayor of London for the

ensuing year, to succeed the Right Honorable

spring. ... WE learn from the Japan Mall that the French Government has conferred the Legion of Honour on Captain Viscount de Labry, Military Attaché of the French Legation in Tokio, in recognition of his services during the recent war between China and Japan.

THE annual sale of work in aid of the Baxter Missions schools will take place in the City Hall to-morrow, from 3 to 6.32 p.m. By the kind courtesy of Col. Barrow and the officers, the band of the Hongkong Regiment Mr. Henry Morriss'sp. Huckleberry, rost 51b ... 2 will play during the afternoon.

A diabolical plot to hurn down the whole of Ax article, published in the evening issue of the foreign houses in the Shameen has been | the London Globe on the 24th altimo, indicates discovered, and Li Ka-chuk, the officer in charge | the alarm with which the British public then viewed the situation in the Fer Best. This article says :- "Russia will unquestionably extort from China the right-of-way through "Manchuria" for The intention of the anti-fereign conspirators | the Trans-Siberian | Rallway. A struggle for supremacy in Asia is upon us, li British influence does not go under altogether we must be aroused and do our part. Thanks to our good relations with Japan, we ought to be able to work that Power to our advantage politically and commercially."-The Globs is perfectly right Russia has exterted important concersions from China, including the conversion of Port Arthur into a Russian naval station and a rightof-way for her railway through Manchuria !

> WRITING under the heading ,# China," the 7/// Skimpo regrets that politically she is of little assistance to Japan, not only on account of her weakness but also because of her known debildin and milet anticitabliness, Our contemporary, says the Yasam Mail, reviews the diplomatic history of China to illustrate the truth of the above statement. In consequence of the worthlessness of her neighbour, Japan is forced to seek cooperators among Western Powers in order to settle what might otherwise be better arranged between the two Oriental States without any reference to other countries. From a commercial point of view, however, China offers a wast field for the extension of Japanese trade. The Jiff deplores that its countrymen are very alew in availing themselves of their unique advantages as compared with Western people in trading with Chins. In this respect both Government and people are alike blamable, for if the latter lack enterprise, the former do not pay sufficient attention to the selection of Consuls at the Chinese ports. The Government should send to China Consuls possessing proper qualifications for the post, and besisees men supple tracel in Cales and see for themiselyse "What"the be done for the extension of trade there.

WE regret to have to report the death, at the Government Civil Hospital on Saturday, of Mr. Peter McMillan, late second engineer of the Nippon Yusen Kalsha steamer Milk! Mars. The funeral, which was well attended by the friends of the deceased, took place at Happy Valley this afternoon.

THUS the Frisco Chronicia of the 28th ultimo :- Small bets are being offered, at even money, that the Corbett-Filsilmmons fight will not come off, not because of any interference on the part of the authorities Texas, but on account of an impending squabble among the alleged fighters and their backers as to the division of the profits, Neither one of the men seems to be thirsting for the gore of his opponent, but both seem very hungry for gate-money. If this contest falls through it will put an end to prize-fighting in the United States for a long time.

THE returns of the number of visitors to the City Hall Museum for the week ended October 27th, are: -Europeans, 173; Chinese, 1,920; totals

Nine Russian men-of-war and several topedo- An Emergency meeting of St. John's Lodge, No. boats arrived here from Nemuro and went away 518, S.C., will be held in the Freemasons' Hall. Zetland Street, on Thursday, the 31st lustant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

> THE measures for the future treatment of leprosy in India, which have met with the approval of the Government of India, may be briefly enumerated as follows :--(1) That lepers, fien persons suffering from any variety of leprosy in whom the process of ulceration has commenced) should be prohibited from engaging in certain trades in and near municipalities and at the larger fairs and similar gatherings; (2) that vagrant lepers in municipalities and their immediate neighboushood should be brought before a medical officer and a magistrate, and sent to an asylum by order of the latter, if found to be suffering from the disease, and without relatives who can properly care for and treat them; (3) that in each division or some <u>convenient area an asylum, or an asylum</u> and a farm, should be maintained, so as to accommodate the lepers who may be found vagrant in the municipalities in the division or area, the additional expense which may be necessary for the purpose being met jointly by the municipalities and district boards of the division or area.

SHANGHAI AUTUMN RACES.

FIRST DAY, -- MONDAY, 28th OCTOBER, 1895. The JOCKEY CUP, value, Tis. 125 ; second pony,... Tis. 25 : for China popies that have never won a race; to be ridden by jockeys that have not had more than two winning mounts; Non-winners weight for inches as per scale, Winners of one race 7lbs, extra ; two races

raibs, extra ; entrance, Tis. 5. One mile. Don Juan's gr. Busy Bee, 10st 12lb I Mr. Josser's ch. Piacid Joe, 11st 11b 2 Mr. Oswald's gr. Clermiston, rrst rib 3 Five started. Time, 2 min. 13f secs.

The CRITERION STAKES, a sweepstakes of Tis. to each, with Tis. 200 added; second pony, Tis. to : for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale. One mile. Mr. Charley's gr. Sans Parell, 10st, 13lb..... 2

Mr. Ruby's ch. Sir Charles, soit gib...... 3 Five started. Time, 2 min, out secs. The MAIDEN STAKES, value, Tis. 500; second pony, Tis. 100; third pony, Tis. 50; for China ponies that have never run at any meeting ; weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tis. 5. Three quarters of a mile.

Mr. Hampton's w. Arlei, 101t. 12lb...... x Mr. Lintom's g. Promise, tost. 121b. 2 Mr. Toeg's b. Clyde, 11st. 11b........... 3 Nineteen started. Time, 1 min. 312 secs. The MAL'O PLATE, value, Tis. 150; second pony. Tis. 50; for China ponies; weight for

inches as per scale; entrance, Tis. 5. Half-Mr. Common's br. Hollyhock, 11st 11b Mr. Oswald's br. Revelston, Itat 4'b 2 Mr. Kanuck's bl. Little Prince rost 9lb 3.

Nine started. Time, 59 secs. The CLUB CUP, value, Tis. 150; second pony, Tis. 50; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; griffins at date of entry allowed rolbs; entrance, Tis. 5. Two miles. Mr. Hugh Owen's gr. Freedom, tost 12lb..... I

Lord C. Conyngham's gr. Monte Cristo, (inte-Five started. Time, 4 min. 30% sec. The Whangpoo Stakes, value, Tis. 150, added to a Sweepstakes of Tis. 5 each, second pony, Tis. so; for China ponies being bond fide rriffins at date of entry; weight for inches as per scale. Winners of a race, 7lbs. extra-

One mile and a half.

Mr. John Poel's d. The Laird, rist ilb 2 Mr. Ring's grey Aurelius, rist 41b 3 Nine started. Time, 3 min. 23 segs. The AUTUMN CUP, value, Tie, 150; second pony, Tis. 50 ; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tis. 5. Threequarters of a mile.

Mr. Henry Morriss' w. Mayberry, 10st 12lb.,, g

Mr. Oswald's br. Ravelston, 11st Alb 2 Mr. Jimdick's g. Kelpie, rost saib 3 Lieven started. . Time, z min. 34 secs. The FAH WAR CUP, value, Tis. 1501 scroad pony, Tis, so; for China ponies that have not

won a race; weight for inches as per scales;

griffins at date of entry allowed slbs, ; entrance, Tis. 5. One mile. Mr. Ring's pb. Anius, rret 416 5 Mr Jossen's ch. Placid Joe, Trat Ilb 3: Eleven started. Time, 2 min, to sees.

The LOTTERY STATES, for all China ponies ; value, Tis 500, added to a sweepstakes of Tis. 15 such; forfeit Tir. 5 if decirred on or before the date of closing the entries for the Attumn Meeting, when the balance Tis, so is to be paid, and the name and colour of the nondeclared. The Stakes will be divided as follows :-- First pony 70 per cent , second pony 20 per cent, and third pony to per cent; weight for inches as per scale; griffins which have arrived in Shanghai on or after ter August, 1895, and have been bought at public auction by a member of the Club allewed 7lbs.; griffins purchased prior to above date and all ponies that have run and not won a race, or have not been placed in any race of 14 mile or over allowed Alber no ponier qualified to run unless sutured at the Autuma Mosting, otherwise than in the Hack Stakes or the Grand National Steeplechase. One Mile and a half. Monidation transferable.

Closed on ast July, 55 naminations, Mr. Charley's gr. Sans Parell, nost talb t Mr. Kanneka ch. Komaten, stat tib Mer. Hacepton's dan Eclipse, Isst Ilberrieren 1 Mine stacted Time, 5 min. 15 peer.

On Saturday afternoon, as far as the weather was concerned in the neighbourhood of the Bay View Hotel, all nature was smiling and gay. most unfortunately there were powerful counter attractions and the attendance was not very large. However, those who were present were amply repaid by seeing some very good sport. The gental licenses of the "Bay View" was untiring in his attentions to visitors and imbibers of "aqua-pues " or drinks of another nature received the same unvarying courtesy. The following were the officers on the Committee :-

President and Referee :-- Lieut.-Cel C. H. St. Starters :- Captain A. D. Stewart, Captain A. B. Ecclev. Judges :- Captain J. Ferguson, Lieut. L.

The results were as follows:-BATTALION SHIELD RACE; distance-I mile. Pr so-Battalion Shield and \$21. Won by two lengths. SKIFF RACE, cistance-1 mile. Prizes-212. 8. Private Briddiel ? Private Perciva Sergt. Ryan Sharp

This was a very good contest, the two crews being well matched. SECOND CREWS' RACE distance-7 mile. Prises -\$21, 14, 7. C Company...... C Company won easily as usual, but the race

for the second and third place was capital, and by far the best of the day. DINGHY RACE distance—1 mile. Prizes-\$12, 8, 4. Private Duggan I Ple A. Goodlace **2** Smlth Pte Danson' . Roach

BATTALION HANDICAP, distance—1

Prizes-\$21, 14, 7.

C. Company The winners had everything their own way, and won easily. SCRATCH CREWS : distance, r mile; for men who

have not taken part in events I to 5; only the four, six and eight-cared boats, first bought by Companies, can be used in this race; each boat's screw must belong to the Company owning the boat. Prizes-\$21, 14 7. T. Company

D. Company was disqualified from winning for blocking the course. Sergeant-Major Morrish was, as usual, every where, and most attentive to the spectators.

CRICKET.

R. A. U. R. T. A c loket match was played at the Happy Valley on Saturday last, 26th inst., between

teams of the 15th Company Royal Artillery and the Royal Engineers, resulting in a victory for the 35th Company Royal Artillery by three guns only. Some capital bowling was done on both sides.

especially by Bomb. Croucher of the Royal Artillery, who bowled t overs including 4 "maidens" and capsized 7 wickets at the remarkably low cost of 6 runs: he clean bowled all his victims. Mr. G. W. Boyne, R.A. officiated at the scoring tent. Appended are the scores :-

C. S. M. Severn, b Daniels
C. S. M. Goold, c Lambert, b Lowe
Bomb. Croucher, c Daniels, b Lowe Extras corrections are conscious establishment and conscious and conscio ROYAL ENGINEERS.

P.S. .. Hanson, c Coombs, b Wyke Col. Dyer, b Croucher

ROVERS-v. "G." CO. RIFLE BRIGADE.

This match was played at Happy Valley Saturday last, and resulted in a victory for G. Company by foruns. Savage, for the winning seam, played a cautious game, scoring 40 runs out of 72, while Miley for the Rovers, did good service with the ball, capturing 6 wickets for "G." CO., RIFLE BRIGADE,

Woodall, b Miley Ines, b Miley................. Fleet, b Miley Fick b Shelley Hickmoft, not outer messermenter or anterior consequenter Brown, tun out resenterecesterenteres esteres ERITAS seatestereteretererengen teresenen teresen ten teresen HONGKONG ROYERS. Rogers, o Harris b Welsh intersection of the property of

THE CRISIS IN KOREA. A RUSSIAN PROTEST.

The North China Daily News of the 22nd instant has the following:-The Russian Taiwonkun's interference in State affairs. demanding that the Klog shall take the government into his own hands. This protest will be followed, if necessary, by an altimatum, which will be supported by a considerable Russian squadron, which should by this time have arrived at Chemuloo.

USELESS REMOMETRAYCES. The action taken by General Miers was taken talking and now Ispaness Minister to China. against the remonstrances of the Japan advisers to the Korean Government

THE MURDEREUS DEMOTICED. We learn that the foreign representatives at Scoul units in denouncing the Japanese murderers of the Queen, of where death there aufortunately little doubt.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

MORTH-CHIMA.

We have received Shanghai papers to the 24th, from which we take the following notes :-"Admiral Carpenter, U.S.N., who arrived at Woosung in the U.S.S. Ballimore on the 20th, has temporarily transferred his flag to the

Still another cotton mill is advertised for Shanghal-the Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Co. Ld., under German limited liability aw. This Co. to have a capital of Tis. 1,000,000, in 500 tael shares, 600 of which are offered for subscription. It is proposed to build a 40,000 spindle mill on Yangizepoo Road, the venture being under the auspices of Messrs. Arnhold Karberg & Co. At the annual general meeting of the St. Andrew's Society, Shanghai, it was decided to

have the annual ball on 20th November. On the night of the 10th inst. the Chinese lorcha Yuenies was caught by the tide at Woosung, and carried over the anchors of several junks, quickly filling. It is feared she will become a total loss. She is owned by

Ching Chong. The Mercury states that the Tsung-li yamen has issued a metice to the officials that, in view of the new posts to be opened, the officials are to carefully watch foreigners, and if anything wrong is found against them the matter is at once to be reported to the throne,

Bishon Walden was unavoidably detained in Chinklang, and was therefore unable to speak on Africa in Union Church on the 22nd as he had arranged to do.

The Chinese Commissioners appointed to confer with the Japanese Commissioners about the site of a foreign settlement at Soochow are magistrate), Grain Intendant of Klangsu. The ground fit for a growing settlement.

Kianger, a Roman Catholic priest being the davits broke and the boat was smashed by missionaries have also been molested.

Nanking very shortly. STRAITS AND SIAM.

From southern exchanges to the 18th Inst. we take the following notes :-The remains of the late Loh Poh Yome will be cremated on the second day of the waning of the first month, or, in Western chronology, on December 3rd. The exection of the building in which the cremation will take place has already

The Tongking brigands will be allowed no rest. The Gasette d'Halphong of September 22nd says that the Commanding Officer of the troops intends to clear the remaining brigands out of Tonquin, and has directed troops to be called together for the purpose from different outposts, to form the force which will take the field in several columns.

I. is reported that the Home Government intends to lay fresh taxation on the French Colonies, especially on the rice-dealing industry. and that the duties will be made more protective than ever. The mercantile community see no good from these fiscal changes, and showed their opinion at recent local elections in Saigon by returning candidates opposed to the Govern-

Owing to the first French dollar being heavier than the yen and the Mexican, the Chinese gathered it in as sycce. The French government has met the difficulty by coining a dollar of the same weight as the yen, so the Colonies are now well supplied; but the absence of subsidiary coins is causing inconvenience.

The Siamese standard measure, the wal was last year replaced by the double metre The government now has copper plugs laid in cement showing the new standard. By this roo khups equals 26 metres and the sen is 40 meircs.

Great preparations were made in Bangkok on the 17th for the King's visit to Bangpain Ayuthels and Augthong. Bosts with soldiers and officers, then boats full of officials, boats full of palace ladies left, and finally His Majesty himself left at 10.12, accompanied by his usual

The French opium farmers in Tonquin have been tabooing Indian oplum in favour of Yunnangrown produce, but owing to a failure in the latter crop they have now to fell back on the Indian drug, which is much more popular. There is an agitation in the Colony now in favour of raising opium in Tonkin and thus cutting free from both India and China.

Capt. Casey, well known in Singapore is connection with his efforts to salve the Karl Friedrich, a German ship laden with petroleum which was abandoned on the high seas, and his later exploit of bringing down a small launch from Hongkong for the Singapore Oplum Parmer guite recently went up to Hongkong for the purpose of bringing down two more steam launches intended for the Opium Farmer also He appears to have got away all right and started well on his expedition, but, according to a telegram received at Singapore on the 16th when off Toursine, one of the launches was driven ashore by stress of weather. Capt. Casey and his crew, however, appear to be all safe. At Singapore, on the 17th a Chinese shro

was charged with criminal breach of trust with regard to \$730 passage money coll:cled by him He was committeed to the assises. The fire on the German steamer Wisland had not been extinguished on the 17th though hopes were held that it seen would be, . If not the ship will have to be scuttled. Much of the cargo ! hadly water damaged, but it is hoped the flames

can be subdued without going to extremes.

Osaks, but me case in Kyoto."

po detalls are as yet to hand.

that Mr. Tatiri. Vice-Minister for Finance, Mr.

will shortly be created Barons. At Taga-mura, Hyono scaled wet, considerable which have come from Chingyang, the demage has been done to plante by swarms of headquarters of General Tung's army-the city of Lanchan was entirely surrounded by hostile issects which have made their appearance since the middle of last mouth. It is estimated that bands of rebels within a radius of 150 miles and up to date the demand to the corpe has been more. Since then the Imperialists have gained i spout to you open of the Talos. The formers i no victory over the subole, who, on the collimity

naturally have been exerting diemselves to sid are constantly reinforced from all sides whilst their estates of the pest, but their efforts have the former appear to be diminishing by desernot yet met with success, and therefore beavy | tions in a faster ratio than the reinforcements losses will be the result.

A Chinese spy, who mingled among the Formosan insurgents and detected, after innumerable hardships, the plot meditated among them to assassinate Governor-General Kabayama and several other Japanese officers last month, was rewarded a few days ago with three hundred yes by the Gendarmes Department in

The Official Gazette publishes the death roll of the Japanese army from 21st September last year to the 3rd instant-a period, it will be noted, covering the whole of the war operations in China, and the several months the troops have already spent in Formess. The deaths may be classified as follows :-

Number, Percentage. Death, on the field 755 16.4 from wounds ... 236..... 5.2

diseases ... *,607..... 78.4 From this it will be seen that more than threefourths of the deaths were from the epidemic diseases that follow in the train of an army in the field. And yet the loss on the Japanese side in this war has been exceedingly small by comparison with other great campaigns.

THE "KUNGPAI" DISASTER.

LATEST PARTICULARS

The following telegram, dated Tientsin October 222d, appears in the N. C. Daily News of the | sard instant :---

Herewith a few details about the fearful Lo Taotal and Lu Taotal (formerly Shanghal disaster which happened to the steamer Kunghai a few days ago, 80 li from here Assistant Commissioners are Yang Taotal, Captain Soden, the first and second mate, and formerly Chinese Consul at Nagasaki; Chu | the first and second engineers are all dead; only Taotal, formerly acting Provincial Judge and the third engineer, a Swede, is saved. The until this year head of the Likin office at I disaster occurred on the morning of the 14th Shanghair and the prefect Liu, formerly Japanese | inst. The steamer had on board 700 soldiers Secretary of the Chinese Legation in Tokio It when a powder explosion happened, and the was reported in native official circles that the steamer took fire. The crew worked hard for new settlement had been arranged to be outside | more than half an hour to extinguish the fire, the Paumen gate of Soochow, a suburb thinly but in valu, and another powder explosion populated but containing a large expanse of followed. The captain and chief officer were wounded by the first explosion, and they were Telegraphic news received in Nanking states | Isid in a boat to be brought to shore, but the that rioting has occurred in the southern part of | soldiers rushed on in such great numbers that wounded. It is feared some American the heavy sea running at that time. The steamer sank in shallow water and the survivors, one Liu Kung-yl is expected to leave Tientsin for | foreigner and 200 soldiers, were sitting on the the wreck for seventeen hours, the sea being too heavy for any boat to reach them. Twentyseven wounded soldiers were brought to the foreign hospital here yesterday. They look a fearful sight, scalded and burnt as they are. To judge from their appearance the steamer was wrecked by a simultaneous powder and boiler explosion. The third engineer is leaving for Tlentsin shortly...

> Kinchov, near where the explosion occurred, Is the prefectural city near the north-west corner of the Gulf of Llaotung. The Kunghal was formerly the British steamer Wyclyffe.

> > THE REBELLION IN THE NORTH-WEST.

SHANGHAI, October 23rd. The Shingao received, last Friday, a telegram from Lanchou, the provincial capital of Kansu. in which it is alleged that the city was still in the hands of the Imperial authorities, but that Hsining was besieged and cut off from outer support by the Mahommedan rebels. It is difficult to imagine how this reported telegram could have got to Shanghal straight from Lanchou-for so that paper seems to wish it readers to suppose—for so early as the middle of September last the city and environs of Lanchou were completely cut off from telegraphic communication with the rest of the world. A powerful rebel army was at that time at Kuyuan, an important city where the Provincial Commander-in-chief of Kansu has his usual headquarters, from whence is derived the name given to this officer by the people of the province, namely, that of "Kuyuan T'itu," This city is 150 miles or theabouts almost due east of Lanchou, and was taken by surprise by the rebels in August last, all the civil and military mandarins being massacred in the sack of the city, as well as all the male inhabitants. regardless of age, who happened to be Buddhists. The Commander-in-chiel, Lei Chen-kuan, and most of his principal officers were absent at the time with the main body of the provincial troops protecting Lanchou and its Viceroy, which perhaps accounts for the ease with which that city was captured. The rebel army there is opposing the army of the Kashgar General Tong Fu-halang who left the southern suburbs of Peking for Kansu in the early part of June, where he had been quartered during the war with Japan; proceeding by way of. Paotingfu in Chibli. Talynen and Pingyao in Shansi, and entering Shensi by way of Yeangan and thence through the Hoshul valley to the city of Chingyang, about sixty miles east of Kuyuan. Here General Tung has made a stop since the last days of August and is now encamped with his main army, but pushing his advanced posts as far as the district city of Chenyuan, about fifteen miles distant from the rebel posts at Knyuan. The fact that the rebels number three to one of own men and the c itical battle reported by telegram in these columns the other day, in which General Tung was dangerously near annihilation through the going over to the enemy of nearly 5,000 of his "own troops, must have proved to him the utter uselessness, not to say danger, of a further advance towards Lanchon unsupported as he then was and with hostile population around him. On the northern side of Lanchou is Haich'eng, at the foot of the Great Wall, forty miles from the capital, This city is said to be the headquarters of the Mussulmans, where the chief Akhouns, Imams and Mullahs of the Kansu Mahommedans are now gathered, this city having been the first to draw blood in the present rebellion, as mentioned From Kobe papers to the 18th we call the previously. About 8,000 to 10,000 mounted Mahommedans are said to scour the country the Indus ?"-" That anybody," replied Bir On the 14th two new cases of cholera were between the Great Wall and Lanchoo, thus reported in Kebe and Hyogo, and seven cases in | cutting off that city from communicating with Paking by the northern and rorth-western routes. Coiners of counterfeit coins to the value of East of Lanchou up to Kuyuan every inch of some five themsand yen were arrested at Taks- the country is either in the rebels' hands or chike. in Miyasaki prefecture, on the 16th, but | made a desert by them, making it dangerous for couriers to travel through, as they are either Owing to a dearth of young men in Osaka liable to starvation or death at the hands of the prefecture willing to join the police force, an numerous bands of rebels. Titao, fifty miles inspector was recently sent to Kagoshima and due south of Lanchou, and Kung-ch'ang, 150 representative at Secul has handed in to the Miyasaki prefectures on a recruiting mission, miles south-east of that city, are also in the Korean Government a protest against the but he has returned without success. The hands of the rebels who number in those parts. inspector has new been dispetched to Kochi so says report, over 100,000 fighting men, thus prefecture, and saother has gone to Ishikawa | cutting off communications southwards. In the and Fukul prefedimen on a similar mission. Q north-west again, there is the large city of It is lestned from a garnacular contemporary | Heining, 150 miles distant from Lanchou. The country between these two points is practically Busuki. Vice-Minister for Communications, Mr. | in the hands of the rebels, whose flying squadrons Euvernates. Head of the Legislative Bureau, and pillage and massacre, wherever they can Mr. Hayashi, ex-Vice-Minister for Foreign | those belonging to the Tackles (great or Buddhist religion). Thus on the 15th of Septemsber last, the date of our present despetches,

which are being sent them in driblets from the palghbouring provinces. Such being the state of affairs to unhappy Kansu it is really difficult to see how the telegram of Friday last managed to be smuggled through the hostile country surrounding Lanchau, which, by the silence and absence of news from that place is, it is feared, last to the Throne.-N. C. Daily News.

INDIAN DEFENCE.

In our last issue we allotted considerable space to the sat ject of Colonial Defence and a useful pulpose may therefore be served if we now semiscitate views, expressed three short years, age on the vexed question of Indian Defence, which created a slight sensation in London and the Continent at the time of their publication. We refer to an interview between the Special Commissioner of a leading London 'daily and General Sir George T. Chesney (since deceased) the late Military Secretary to the Government of India and more recently M. P. for Oxford cliy. The report of the interview, in the course of which Sir George confidently asserted that "we could lick Russia into fits now in Central Asia," reads as follows :-

"It was with pleasure, that I received a letter, from Sir George Chesney assenting to my request for an interview. Though I had not read his "Indian Polity." I was familiar with "The Battle of Dorking," and with "The Dilemma," and it is not every day that in the same person are combined the man of letters and the man of action. Then Sir George had lought and distinguised himself in the Mutlay, and had been a personal friend of Hodson, the story of whose career has always possessed a fascination. I made my way to St. Stephen's Hall, in the Houses of Parliament. Sir George came out to me there, and after some perplaxed consideration as to where we should have our conversation, an adjournment was made to the conference room, Just Inside Westminster Hall. Arrived there, we sat down at a small table, a little out of earshot of two or three gentlemen. who were busily engaged writing, and conversed as follows:-

"I suppose," said I, " you have read all this discussion about Indian defence?"-" I have read the correspondence," said Sir George. THE LATE SIR EDWARD B. HAMLEY'S VIEWS.

"You see," I said "that Lord Chelmsford returned to the charge yesterday morning in the Times and shelters himself behind the late General Hamley."

"Hamley," remarked Sir George, "wrote entirely as a strategist, and considering the question entirely outside any political bearings it might have. But, in this particular case, the political considerations are three-fourths of the question, and altogether paramount,"

"Yet General Hamley was a very capable man? '-He was," returned Sir George. "He was a man for whom I had the bighest admiration. What he said was in effect this Supposing the Russians were in front of us with the Indus between, would it not be better to wait for them on the left bank? And, of course there's a good deal to be said for that. Indeed, no sane man would think of attempting to force the passes, if they were held by a great European Power. But far better than a strategic position behind the Indus with a great European Power immediately beyond it, is to prevent the military

Power coming near the Tudus at all." "And naturally we can't lose sight of Afghanstan ?"-" Alghanistan," said Sir George, " side with the Power that shows itself both best able to protect it, and to dominate it."

"Then you think Russia might influence Kabul, if we were held to be weak ?"-" Afchanistan is open to promises on the part of the Russlans," replied Sir George. "Of what kind ?"-" Well, there is the promise

of plunder in the first place, and then the promise of subsidies. Indeed, if we acted on the suggestion of Lord Chelmsford, and left the Amir's dominions to take care of themselves, and did not maintain the integrity of his country, we should not only have Russis, but Atghanistan on our hands as well."

THE WARRIORS OF THE MOUNTAINS.. "And that would be no light matter,"-" No: if you take the whole congeries of tribes of one sort and another, between the Sulleman and the Hindu Khush, they could put in the field 200,000 fighting men."

And then we should abandon the right bank of the Indus. if we waited behind it?"-"Which " said Sir George, " is our best recruiting ground. All the fighting people, if we don't protect them, will go to swell the swarm of adventurers joining in the onslaught on India," "And as we stayed quiet on the Indus, there would be trouble brewing behind us ? "-" Yes, all India would be simmering with excitement. Under such circumstances the native army itself would be absolutely untrustworthy."

"But this idea of remaining on the Indus is quite antiquated, is it not ?" ... Even the most cautious and conservative party," replied Six George," have given up the Indus. They say instead. Don't let us go to war with Russis, buf let us advance with her right up to the Hindu Khush."

"And what do you think of this policy?"-"Well, it is a deficite policy, but one, in my opinion, which is in the highest degree dangerous. We should have a condition of unstable

"The new frontier would be difficult to hold?" "You could only hold it," replied he, "by keep log up an enormous force there, and by imposing such burdens ou the country that it would not be worth holding."

"And there are other objections ?"-" Yes. It They would not mind a campaign or two beyond the passes, but they would object altogether to being stationed permanently on such a frontier." "But even this policy is an improvement on George Chemey, "should propose to go back to the Indes in these days seems to me so supremiely foolish as hardly to deserve serious

answer Flore to the street of the Bet on the other hand, the policy of carrying forward our frontier to the Hindu Khush till it touches that of Russia, and we are actually neighbours, is only a little less objectionable.)*

WAR BETTER THAM A BAD FACHTIER "In my, view," replied Six George, " it would be much less costly and much less strain on the political and military resources of India, and this country too, to go to war with Russia at ouce and to turn her out of Central Asia, than to underge the perpetual strain and expense, and the political parest, and the suppressed excitement attendant upon a permanent occupation of the advanced line."

Wet something of the sort must happen unless we keep the Russians from trespassing

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give up the game." Calcutta elther."-" Just so. I may observe, question has a purely academic aspect. Ever since 1885 we have guaranteed the Amir the military policy, instead of the safest, we are bound to do so, if our name is not to become a byword among the people of the East for mendacity and faithlessness.31

"Resides," said I, "If you have a mountain frontier, you must hold the further ends of the passes if it is to be of any good?"-"Look at the Austrians in 1866," said Sir George. " The Prussians came in through passes, and found their opponents not knowing where to expect

"And something like it happened to the Austrians when the great Napoleon came through the Alps for his early Italian campaigns," I remarked. -"And what war do you know of," asked Sir George, " where a river ever barred the path of an invading army?"

"But the great danger in it all is, of course, the effect of any shilly-shallying on the Indian populations behind us?"-" Yes : if we were to do anything so foolish as the waiting on the Indus would be they would say, " These wretched English are airaid of meeting Russia 1111

"It is clearly established, I think," said... that a brilliant offensive is the wise policy. And you believe we should be equal to the Russians beyond the Hindu Khush? **

"WE COULD LICK THE RUSSIANS INTO FITS NOW."

"We could lick the Russians into fits now in Central Asia," said Sir George. "But no big masses of men would be engaged?"-"At the end of each line I do not think either side could put more than thirty

thousand men on the field of battle." "At present what gives us the advantage ?"-" Well, we are not so far from our base; at least, while we hold the sea. It is a race between railways to some extent. No army now-a-days can do anything away from railways."

"And der attack would succeed ?"-" Well; you must attack to war. It is the only defence Our object should be to crush Russia in Central Asia, and to drive her out of it, and I think we

""Of course," said I, "the politician must consider any frontler policy from the point of view, as Mr. Curson put it to mr, of whether it can be successfully recommended to the House of Commons and the British electorate."--" The House of Commons and the electorate," replied Sir George, "are ready enough to back up a vigorous, just, and prudent policy. The difficulty is more likely to lie with Ministers. What we want is a Pitt, a man who can conceive a large, far-sighted policy, and act on it. A democracy is rather inclined to be warlike than not." "It is less likely to err from cowardice than the old ten-pounders."-I understood Six George to concur with me entirely here, "But," he con-

tinued again, "I don't want England to drift into war, as in the Crimean days. Tregard war with the greatest detestation. It is an appalling curse, but if you are to do it at all, it should be done properly." "And there we have not always succeeded?-No. Our people are apt to associate ideas of war with Marlborough and Wellington. They

have forgotten our blunders in America during the War of Independence; in the Walcheren expedition: In our South American campaign," "Where Crawford of the Light Division was taken prisoner Po-" Yes; and they forget our other failures from mismanagement. It is of THE D. D. R. steamship From is due here on the highest importance that we should act on a | or about the and prox. from Singapore. She clearly conceived plan, and not drift at the | will call here en route to Yokohama. mercy of accidents. But in any case," wound

up the General. "I don't believe the Russians mean any mischlef just now," Hereupon Sir George Chesney huntled away to the House to hear Mr. Chamberlain.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE

SUPREME COURT. SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before Mr. A. G. Wise, Pulsne Judge.)

October 28th. A WASHERMAN'S DISPUTE.

Cheong v. Capt. Burnle, & claim for \$8.93 due | Menmule for washing, and Capt. Burnie v. Kwong Priam Messrs. Johnson, Stokes & Master) appeared | Dedma for Capt. Burnic. The washerman stated Choysang that the suit of clothes in question had not Riofin Mars been delivered to him. As Capt. Burnle could | Wuotan only swear that he had given the clothes Fretr to his coolie to take to the washerman, His Lordship had to give judgement in both cases

A BIKH LOAN CARE.

for the washerman.

Upon the case Davan Singh v. A Soc. for 250 money lent, being called, it transpired that the plaintiff was in jail on a previous suit. He was brought into court, and testified to lending the money, which he declared had not been repaid. The defendant went into the box and swore he had paid first \$33 and the next day \$20 in 20 cents pieces. Four Sikhs swore to seeing the money paid as described by the defendant. The plaintiff persisted that this evidence was all concocted. His Lordship during the trial said "This court is becoming redolent with perjury, During the last week we have had nothing elso but these money-lending cases." In giving judgment for the defendant, he said "I am. perfectly unawate whether I am glying justice, but I must go by the evidence. If I can catch any of these witnesses tripping I will make an example of him."

PEXTURES. The following cases were fixed for the respective dates :---Toesday, October 20th.

1823-Cheung Tsung Lui v. Danenburg & Co. 1900-J. Andrew v. C. Holdsworth ... 1017-Shang Cheung v. I Wd..... 1913-Kwong Hing v. Leung Sing and another, Wednesday, October 30th. 1820-Ng Lam Sung v. Lam Kum..... 432.60

1614-Ten Chong v. Chan Kam Fong and another. Thursday, October 31st, 2 p.m. 1733-Wilson v. Butterfield & Swire. Motion for leave to Appeal. 1896-Sit Lung Kit v. Tsol Koon

POLICE COURT.

For illegal hawking and breaches of the weather it will be seen from a distance of & Markets Ordinance four men were sent up for | natical miles. The Lighthouse is built of wood, seven days, one for ten days, while four others hexagonal is shape, and is painted white. If he were fined \$1 each and two \$3 each. Eight 10 feet high from the base to the centre of the persons were charged with breach of the optum. Instern. The position of the Light socording to laws, one being fined \$50, six others fined in the Japanese Admiralty cheet Montage in

dvance beyond the Hiadu Khush is simply to For street obstruction three men were fined to cents each and one St. For disorderly behaviour "Sir Charles Dike remarked to me," said I, two coolies were fined \$1 each, and one man what if we could not stop them getting to was ordered to give \$10 security. For being in Kandahar, we could not prevent their arrival at unlawful possession of goods \$10 fine was imposed in one case, 7 days and 10 days! imprisonhowever," went on Sir George, "that the whole ment inflicted in others. For selling brandy without a license one month " hard" was inflicted. For carrying arms without a license to cents integrity of his kingdom. Even if it was a bad, was the fine, \$3 was for trespassing. Four boats without lights were fined \$1 each. For boarding steamers before the police \$5 was inflicted on three boatmen. For a their worth to cents one week's hard was the penalty. Five boats charged with plying without licenses were allowed one week within which to take out

THE HONGKONG GOVERNMENT GAZETTE.

[Saturday, 26th October, 1895.]

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATIONS. No. 436-Contains rules and Regulations made under section 18 of The Women and Girli

Protection Ordinance, 1890. No. 437—Contains an addition to regulation No. 11. of the Police Pension Regulations, referring to the sterling value of the Dollar.

No. 438 -Gezettes the appointment of Mr. A. G. Wise as Pulsne Judge. No. 439-Notifies the appointment of Mr. F. A. Hazeland to be acting Registrar of the

Supreme Court, etc. No. 440-Notifies the appointment of Mr. T. Screembe Smith as Acting Coroner. No. 441-Recognises Vincenso Pletre Musso. Erq. as in charge of the Italian Consulate

during the absence of D. Musso, Esq. No. 442-Notifies that after January 1st, 1896, a twelve pounder gun will be fired at Gap Rock during foggy weather. No. 443-Contains the Minutes of a Meeting of the Sanitary Board held October 10th.

Boarding Houses respecting renewal of Licenses. No. 445-Defines the market districts in the No. 446-Advertises for tenders to build a new floating fire engine.

No. 444—Contains notice to keepers of Sailors'

No. 447-Asks for tenders for tree planting, with conditions. No. 448—Calls for tenders to construct sewer at Magazine Gap.

No. 449—Calls for tenders for the construction of a service reservoir at Wanchal. No. 450—Calls for tenders for the construction of a service reservoir at the junction of Bowen

and Garden Roads. No. 451-Gives details of survey of the danger lately discovered in Ly-ec-mun Pays, and notification of change of position of Min Reef Whistling Buoy.

The Gazette also contains the usual list of unclaimed telegrams lying in the Telegraph Co.'s offices; the Post Office list of poste restante correspondence, and list of letters, etc, for merchant vessels.

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE: French (Yarra) to-morrow. Indian (Kutsang) 31st lost. American (City of Paking) 5th prox. Canadian (Empress of India) 5th prox.

American (China) 10th prox.

SHIPPING RETURNS From 5 p.m. Saturday to 5 p.m. to-day.

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DEPARTURES Holsteinsteamer, for Saigon. Coast Ports. Singapore. Benlarly Hollow. Chusan..... Swatow. Dante Amoy. Yuensang..... Amoy etc. Strathallan..... Canton. "Canton: Nangking..... Canton. Chiyuen Canton Canton. Vulcam..... torpedo-boat Vulcan,..... torpedo-boat ,. Foochow. Umbria..... Singapore.

The British steamship Kashing left Chinking on the 24th instant, and had moderate to light monsoon. Passed two German torpedo-bests steaming north, off Pedro Blanco.

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Hongkong, 24th October, 1895.

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Hongkong, 26th October, 1895? OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE. ONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship

"GARLIC. The above Steamer having arrived. Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Leding for Countersignstore, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from the Company's Office antil FIVE P.M. the day

"Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees the and expense. J. S. VAN BUREN.

Hongiong, 26th October, 1895 NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

> NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. g, s. "PRINZ HEINRICH."

THE above named Steamer having anived. . Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opism,. Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godowa Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will go on to Shanghal unless notice to the contrary be given TO-DAY before No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining andelivered after the noth October, will be subject

All broken, chaled and damaged Goods are to be lift the Godowns where they will be examined on MONDAY, the 25th October, All Claims must reach us before the 300

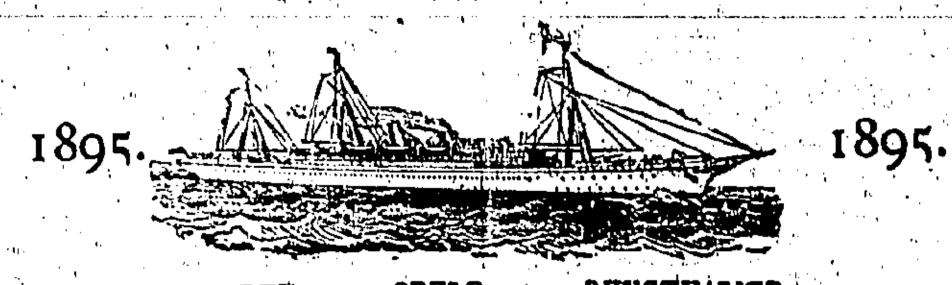
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Hongkong, and October, 1895.

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COMPANY. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES,

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ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STRAMERS.

VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. Gaelle (via Nagasald, Tuesday, 5th Nov., Kobe, Inland Sea & > at Noon.

Belgie (via Nagasaki,) Kobe, Inland Sea & Saturday, 7th Dec., Yokohama) Cootic (via Nagasaki,) Kobe, Inland Ses, Thursday, 26th Dec.,

at Noon.

Yokohama & Honolulu) THE Steamship

#GAELIC P will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, via NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA an YOKOHAMA on TUESDAY, the 5th November, at Noon. Connection being made at Yokohama

with Steamers from Shanghal. Steamers of this line pass through the IN LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at Honolule and passengers are allowed to break their

Through Passage Tickets granted to England France and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates, and particulars of the various Routes may be obtained upon application.

Special rates (First-class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic and Civil Services, to European Officials in service of China and Japan, and to Government officials and their families.

Passengers who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or wice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 per cent. This allowance does not apply to through fares for China and Japan to Europe.

All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in fall; and same will be received at previous to sailing. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-

tined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight

J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent. Hongkong, 17th October 1895

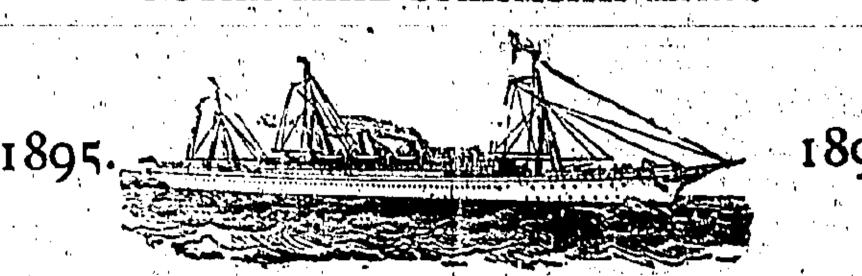
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> D. E. BROWN, General Agent, Pedder's Street.

U.S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY.

HONOLULU PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGROMG. City of Poling (via Nagasaki, Kobe, In- Saturday, 16th Nov., at Noon. land Sea, Yokohama

VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND

and Honoidlu)..... China (via Nagasaki,) Tuesday, 26th Nov., Kobe, Inland Sea & at Noon. Yokohama)

Peru (via Nagataki, Tuesday, 17th Dec., Kobe, Inland Sea & at Noon. Yokohama)

THE U.S. Mail Steemship "CITY OF PEKING" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, v/3 NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKO-HAMA and HONOLULU, on SATURDAY, the 16th November, at Noon, taking Passengers. and Freight for Japan, the United States, and

Steamers of this line pass through the IN-LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at Honolulu, and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point ex route,

Through Passage Tickets granted to England France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates may be obtained on application. Passengers holding through ORDERS TO EUROPE have the choice of Overland Rall Routes from San Francisco, including the Southern Pacific, Central Pacific

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GRANDE, and NORTHERN PACIFIC RAIL WAYS; also the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL-WAY on payment of £4 in addition to the regular tariff rate. Passengers holding Orders FOR OVERLAND CITIES in the United States have, between SAN FRANCISCO and CHICAGO, the option of the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC, DENVER and RIO GRANDE, and other direct connecting

Railways, and from Chicago to destination 12

choice of direct lines. Particulars of the various routes can had on application. Special rates (first class only), are granted Missionarios, members of the Mavai, Military Diplomatic, and Civil Service, to European Officers in the service of China and Japan, and to Government officials and their families.

portation to Yokokama and other Japan Forts to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havens, Trinidad, and Demerars, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. "Freight will be received on board saill 4 J.M the day previous to sailing. Parchi Packages will be sectived at the Office until 175 M. Minetaly ; all Parchi Packages should be marked to ad-

Through Bills of Lading Issued for trans

dress in full I value a same is serviced. Convelar Involces to accompany Cargo destined to Foints beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Office in Secied Envelopes, additional to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, For further information as to Passage and No. 7, Praya Central,

Hongkong, 26th October, 1805. F. BLACKHEAD & CO. SHIP-CHANDLERS, SAILMARERS COAL AND PROVISION MER. OHANTS, NAVAL CONTRACTORS

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HONGKONG TO TACOMA \$225. Rates of Passage to other Points on application. Special rates allowed to members of Government Services.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM

HONGKONG.

	(EUBJECT TO ALTERATION.)			
l	Coscoma	2,549	Tuesday	Oct. 29.
	* Strathnevis	3:574	Tuesday	Nov. 19
	Victoria.	3,167	Tuesday	Dec. 10
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	Tacoms			
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Vicioria 3.167 | Tuesday ... 1 Feb. 11. *No Passengers carried by this sailing.

THE Steamship

..." TACOMA," Cartain R. Crawford, sailing at Noon, on TUESDAY, the 29th October, will proceed to VICTORIA, B.C., and TACOMA, (Wash.), win SHANGHAI, INLAND SEA, KOBE and YOKOHAMA.

United States Points. Consular Involces of Goods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate; and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer to the care of the Freight Agent, Northern Pacific

Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan,

Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and

Parcels must be sent to our Office (with address marked in full) by 5 P.M., on the day previous to salling. For further information as to Passage or Freight, apply to

Rallroad, Tacoma, Wash.

Hongkong, 9th October, 1895.

DODWELL CARLILL & Co.,

General Agents.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE

STEAM FOR Singapore, colombo, aden, suez, PORT SAID, NAPLES, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN AND HAMBURG. PORTS IN THE LEVANTE,

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS. GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN

THE COMPANY'S STRAMERS WILL CALL AT

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TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE. N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.) Prins Heinrich ... | Monday ... | 11th Nov. Previses | Monday' ... | oth Dec. Sacksen | Monday ... | 6th Jan.

PLACES IN RUSSIA.

Gera | Monday ... | 3rd Feb. ON MONDAY, the 11th day of November, 1895, at 3 P.M.; the Company's Steamship "PRINZ'HEINRICH." Captain W. Schmolder with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, calling at NAPLES and GENOA."

10th Novi Contents of Packages are required. Me Parcel Receipts will be signed for less than \$2.50 and Parcels should not exceed. Two Fee Cubic in Measurement. The Steamer has splendld Accommodation

and carries a Doctor and a Stewardess.

MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 18th October, 1805.

BEGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGA. TION COMPANY'S PACIFIC STEAMSHIP LINE.

PROPOSED SAILINGS PROM HONGRONG, 1891. (Subject to Alterations) Chillagong | Baturday | 26th May. TAKING PASSENGERS AND CARGO FOR LINFERD

CHINA AND JAPAN.

STATES AND CANADA AT THROUGH RATES, HE Steamship

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Oregon Enliney and Navigation Co., Portland, For farther information as to Passage and Freight, apply to BHEWAN & Co.

the care of the GENERAL FARIGHT AGENT.

Heurich Atts October, 1865.

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Shipping Orders will be granted till Noom on SATURDAY, the oth Nov. Cargo and Specie will be received on board until NOOM on MONDAY the 11th Nov., and Parcels will be received at the Agency's Office until Noom on SUNDAY, the

Linen can be washed on board, For further Particulars, apply to